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fore us. Yet, sir, the bill will pass, and become a law. My personal and my political friends will vose fore use and the three services of the three servi

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For the Liberty Standard.

Partland, April 7, 1843.

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The Cause in Maine.

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There is every thing to encourage us in prosecuting one enterprise. We are united. The abolitonists of Maine have one havent and mind. Those influences, which is nome other states, have caused great and unnecessary hastility from these who were not supporters of the cause, have not been felt here, and never will be. Efforts to that cau lang as well be successed and the cause of the cause, have not been felt here, and never will be. Efforts to that cause have the cause of the cause have not been felt here, and never will be. Efforts to that cause the cause of the cause have not been felt here, and never will be efforts to that cause the cause have not been felt here and the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have not been felt here. The could have the commissions of the cause have the cause of the cause of

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NATIONAL GUILT AND SHAME!!

- [A Territory of the United States elects its own Legislature, its Governor is appoint the President, and all its laws are subject to the action of Congress.]

  In February, ISI2, a law was passed by the legislature of Florida, and received apportal of the Governor, March 5 h ISI2, of which the following is an abstract:—
- 1. That all free persons of color shall have a guardian.
  2. That they shall pay a poll tax of one pollear each, without regard to age, and in default of paying it, shall be SOLD AT AUCTION to the man who shall bid the shortest time, for the tax

and costs.

3. All free colored persons who have moved into Florida since February 10, 1832, to leave it before October 1, 1842, and pay the sheriff en dollars fee and mileage for it. If any one refuses to leave it, the sheriff is to sell him for 99 years, to the highest bidder, and have one-third the proceeds for his trouble. If any one comes back he is to be sold in like manner.

4. Heavy penalties are laid on the sheriffs if they fail to comply

with the law.

5. No appeal is allowed from the decision of the county court, or justice of the peace, who enforces the act, except where a doubt arises whether the person is free or a slave.

6. The Guardians have the same power over the free colored people, and a slave-holder possesses over his slave. The guardian is to prevent any person from trading with free colored people. In all respects, except as being property, free colored people. In the exceptions amount to nothing, of course.

7. When vessels bring free colored people into Florida, they are to be put in jail, and the vessels must pay one dollar a day for their keeping. If they are not taken out of jail within ten days, and all costs paid, the sheriff must sell them for 99 years, and have one-quarter of the proceeds for his trouble!

Free colored people in Florida have the same constitutional rights as any other inhab.

Free colored people in Florida have the same constitutional rights as any other inhabitudes of the country. If, with their wives and entidren, aged and sick, they attempted the same cope, whither could they fine? The ocean nearly begins the peninsula, and the had of chains, whips and manueles, where they would be liable to the same drom, stretched and properties of the same drom, stretched and stretched and the same drom, stretched and str

e out upon the north. Loopbus was storn portion in glidle to perpend alswery. Early in January last, a resolution was introduced into the House of Representatives for the repeal of this worse than Algerine law, which was voted down, 113 to 50 !!! in a

buse of 30 Whig majority.

The Representatives from this state who voted against the re-

# NATHAN CLIFFORD, NATH'LS. LITTLEFIELD, JOSHUA A. LOWELL, ALFRED MARSHALL.

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The Editor of the Maine Cultivator is inin claim Dr. Cutter as not unfavorable use of tobacco. We hope the Dr. ve that matter a touch next week.

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For the Liberty Standard.

Oh what a mystery the human heart!
For who hath fathomed the soul!
A deep, dark sea of measureless bounds,
Where passions like surges roll.
"Bit tossed by passions that know no sway,
By thoughts as dark as the grave,
That tempt it to deeds whose dye would
turn

The cheeks of darkness pale.

And the heart bath chords so deep and soft,
That the gentle tones of love,
Can bid the storm of the passions cease,
And holier feelings move.
It can rise from a darkened world of sin
And "list to a scraph's lay,"
And drink from the fountain of knowledge

deep That springs in eternal day.

"Tis a spark lit up from th' Eternal throne, Of pure and celestial ray, A harp that is string by th' Eternal hand, Whose chords can never decay. But sin with its veil of death hath dismissed This spark of heavenly birth, And the tender chords of this harp; are loos-

By the cares and sorrows of earth.

Br. Willey:—The following lines, appear-ed several years ago in the Quincy Patriot, and if you please you may give them a place in your 'poets corner,' and much oblidge C.C.C.

Love of Liberty.

When southern hreezes blow, In nature's vernal spring, Where rivers gently flow, And feather'd warblets sing— How is the thought, Of being free From tyranny With pleasure fraught!

When all the tribes and swarms,
Of air and earth and sea,
Express in varied forms
Their love of libraty,
Do not their heir,
Of nobler birth,
Than beasts of earth,
Luve alsu theirs?

Yes!—'tis higher prized,
By heirs of Adam's line
Than names immortaliz'd,
Or treasures of the mineHowever we
To fune aspire,
Or gold desire:
We will be free!

We will, as 'tis onr right,
And God has so decreed,
That whether black or white
We should be free indeedAnd he invites
His Maker's curse,
Who takes from us
Our holy rights!

And the same blood that plays
In us, has ever run
In bearts hencath the rays
Of Afric's burning Sun—
Yet ty rant man,
For glittering gold
Has bought and sold
The African!

If we neglect the tribes,
In cruel bondage bound,
The Pharisees and Scribes
Less guity will be found—
Let us awake
From slumbers pall
And pray that all
Their fetters break!

The Slave in the Dismal Swamp. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

In dark fens of the Dismal Swamp
The hunted negro lay;
He saw the fire of the midnight eamp,
And heard at times a horse's tramp,
And a blood hound's distant buy.

Where Will-o'-the Wisps and glow

shine,
In buirush and in brake;
Where waving mosses shroud the pine
and the cedar grows, and the poisonous
Is spotted like the snake;

Where hardly a human foot could pass, Or a human beart would dare, On the quaking turf of the green morass, He crouched in the rank and taogled grass Like a wild beast in his lair.

All things above were bright and fair, All things were glad and free; Lithe squirrels durted here and there, And wild brits filled the echoing air With songs of Liberty!

On him alone was the doom of pain, From the morning of his hirth; On him alone the curse of Cain Fell, like a flail on the garnered grain, And struck him to the earth!

Alphabet of Rules.

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Attend well to your basiness,
Be panetual in your payments.
Consider well before you promise.
Dare to do right.
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Faithfully perform your duty.
Go not in the puth of yice,
Have respect for your character,
infringe on no one's right.
Know thyself.

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The Family.

Music in Families.

1. Music is a talent which every child has, in less or greater amount; a talent to be watched by parental care, like others: cultivated like others; and to he accounted for to the Giver, as for all his other bestownents of talent.

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